SWANSON TALKS ABOUT POLICIES OF TWO PARTIES

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Will Regulate Fairly.

If the Democratic party controls this nation the great transportation interests of this country will be regulated fairly and justly, but without permitting discriminations and unjust clarges against any individuals, city. State or section. When the Democratic party direct the necessity early of restraining the creation of vast combines and monopolics, we were denounced as knarchists, and the Republican party were their professed champions and defenders. But the industrial conditions have grown so wretched—all of our great industries being in the hands of a few—that even some Republicans have begun to recognize the justice in Democratic contentions, and have parilally embraced this great Democratic But, sits, you can never rely upon

lave begin to recognize the justice in Democratic contentions, and have partially embraced this great Democratic Bul, sirs, you can never rely upon either the proper control or destruction of these wast combines and monopolies from any other source than the Democratic party. The Republican party since its inception has been aligned with these trusts, and has used all of its power of legislation for their creation and protection. Their belated conversion on this question is hypocritical and simply designed to escape the wrath of the people, and not to work any detriment to these monopolies which are the creations of their creations of their creations of their designed to escape the wrath of the people, and not to work any detriment to these monopolies which are the creations of their legislation. Nearly all of the great industries of our country are honored by a few, and the chances of success and opportunities in life are debarred to a great majority of the people. The Republican party has created a strict alliance between predatory wealth and government; legislation has been shamefully sold by the Republican party in exchange for campaign contributions. This unfoly alliance between government and predatory wealth-must be shrouled, and special legislation destroyed, so that all interests and all businesses will be given an equal and fair chance by the government. The present wretched Industrial condition, which has antly been described as one where a few get without working and the many work without getting, must be aboilshed. Every man must be aboilshed. Every man must be given the fruits of his own toil and prudence, undepleted by the despoil, ment accasioned by governmental faravers. This can only be accomplished by the supremacy of the Democratic party. The people have tolerated has principles of times. It claimed has the half a special patent right general has claimed it was the discense of prosperity and the special rangel his continue, have yous feed the falsity of this claim and resent the Republican pa

eforming, who enacted the measure? The Republican

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This is ostensibly a store of practical economy, where quality is the ruling factor, and lowest prices not mere assertions, but proven facts; intrinsic worthiness, divorced from all illusive quality claims, under which the exhorbitant exclusive stores seek to hide their deficiency in value-giving; the best apparel produced at maker-towearer prices, are features of advantage, and exemplify airesh'the pre-eminence of this store above all others.

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3 DISTRICT CONVENTIONS

(Continued from Fourth Page.) narrowly averted between John L. Lee, the noted criminal lawyer, and former Delegate Eugene Oild, of Campbell county. A dispute arose over a contest in Campbell, and hot words were passed though friends intervened promptly and prevented an exchange of blows. Mr. Lee was representing the Daniel forces, and Mr. Ould was spokesman for the Thomas side. When this episode was smoothed over the convention completed its work in a hirrmoniops manner.

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The Ninth District convention adopted a resolution commending Governor Swanson for the appointment of Judge W. F. Rhea on the State Corporation Commission, but this was not reported to the general convention. The resolution reads:

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"Whereas, Judge William F. Rhea has all his life been a clizen of the Ninth Congressional District, and has twice represented said district in Congress, and has held various high public positions, and "Whereas, we have known him well during all these years as a faithful, fearless and aggressive Democrat, and we deem it proper, in view of certain recent events, to give some expression of our estimation of Judge Rhea as a man, as a clizen and a public official; therefore, be it "Resolved, by the delegates from the Ninth Congressional District of Virginia attending the Roanoke convention, That we hereby express our atmost confidence in the integrity and ability of Judge Rhea and in his fitness for the high position he new occupies, and we endorse the action of the Governor and the Ceneral Assembly of this State in his appointment and confirmation.

"And we also desire to extend our thanks to the Hon. A. A. Phiegar, Hon. R. Tate Irvine, Hon. A. A. Campbell and Hon. B. F. Buchanan, for their voluntary service to our party and to the people of our district in their partiotic defense of Judge Rhea before the legislative committee.

Delegates, Electors and Committee.

Following are the delegates, electors and State committeemen chosen in the

sult of which is given above:
First District;
Members of State Committee—T, J.
Downing, of Lancaster; J. M. Curtis,
of Newport News; J. Boyd Sears, of
Mathews: R. L. Allsworth, of Northsmpton, and A. P. Rowe, of Fredericksburg. Delegates to the Denver convention—F. I. Ford, of Newport News,
and Garland P. Moore, of Northampton,
Alternates—W. L. Nock, of Accomac, and
Captain M. B. Rowe, of Spotsylvania,
Elector—E. E. Montague, of Elizabeth
City county. City county.

Second District:

Members of State Committee—C. F.
Day, of Isle of Wight; Colonel W, W.
Sale, of Norfolk; Dr. F. S. Hope, of
Portsmouth; A. C. Cromwell, of Norfolk county; Colonel J. E. West, of
Nansemond. Elector—Judge A. J. Ackliss, of Princess Anne. Delegates to
Denver—J. T. Dean, of Norfolk city;
Senator John A. Lesner, of Norfolk
county. Alternates—Parke P. Deans,
of Isle of Wight, and Dr. B. R. Bryant,
of Southampton.
Fourth District:

Delegates to Denver convention-A. R. Hobbs, of Prince George; J. M. Harris

n State Comm.
Sixth District:
A. B. Coleman.

Elector—A. B. Coleman, Roanoke city. Delegates—H. A. Edmundson, Halifax; D. Q. Eggleston, Charlotte, Alternates—Francis Keeley, Roanoke city; O. L. Stearnes, Roanoke county.

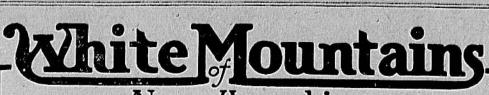
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T. W. Duke, E. W. Carpenter, W. E.
Carson, George W. Kinzey and Mr.
Purcell. Elector—H. H. Downing, of
Warren, Delegates to Denver—George
W. Kinzey and N. B. Easley. Alternates—R. S. Finck and J. M. Stark.

No Evidence of Corruption Fund.

BATON ROUGE, LA., June 11.—Complete lack of evidence that a \$50,000 corruption fund had been raised to defeat the anti-racing bill before the Louisiana Assembly was reported today by both the grand jury and the legislative committee investigating this charge. The grand jury consured newspapers for printing rumors about the alleged fund. The legislative committee said its report would be simi-



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BIRMINGHAM, ALA., June 11.—In the parade to-day—one of the greateste ever seen in the South—the Virgina Division was hended by the State spons.

Also Edmonia Gray, of Rednoke, and the Petersburg camples of Rednoke, and the Rednoke, and the Rednoke, and the Rednoke, other who had suffered, the knife was found to belong to a boarder in one of the houses in which the young man had previously lived.

EVERY SUNDAY **EXCURSION**



